BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1917 - 1918 ★

VOL. XVIII MAY, 1918 NO. 10

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BROWN MEN AT THE WAR FRONT
ADVISORY BOARD IN SESSION
THE UNIVERSITY IN WAR TIME

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Vol. XVIII Providence, R. I., May, 1918 No. 10

A CALL FOR WAR WORKERS

Brown University is in receipt of two urgent calls for men from the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States, one for general secretaries and the other for athletic directors.

General Secretaries

Ira Barrows, Brown 1883, who is a member of the Personnel Board of the Y. M. C. A., and is examining candidates for Overseas work in France and Italy, sends an appeal, of which the following is a part:

"The French Government now asks that 500 men be sent to serve the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries with the French troops and the Italian Government have made a similar request for 200 for their troops. The cry from France especially must be heeded. Men familiar with the French tongue are much needed but sympathy, energy, adaptability, culture, count even more than language. Anything which we can do in the next few weeks to help strengthen the French Army to meet the almost impossible pressure inevitably coming upon them will be of the utmost importance. As to the qualifications for this service, Dr. John R. Mott states they should be men of resourcefulness, able to deal with new and untried situations. They should be men of executive ability, that is able to enlist and guide others in work. They should be men of fraternal spirit, able to appreciate sympathetically religious and other points of view quite different from their own and able likewise to work harmoniously in team with others. They should be men of undiscourageable enthusiasm who will be stimulated and not discouraged by difficulties and hardship. We should send only men of Christian character and experience. Above all they should be men who go with a dominant desire and purpose to render the maximum of service. I would not favor sending any men who did not conscientiously believe with all their souls in the winning of the war. It is further requisite that the men should be from 31 to 50 years of age, and should be able to pass a satisfactory medical examination. All men accepted for this work receive before being sent abroad a short course of intensive training in methods of work. Enlistment preferably should be for the period of the war, although shorter enlistment will be considered. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes traveling expenses and outfit and also an allowance for living expenses as may be necessary in each individual case where men are not in position to go without remuneration. Men of German parentage cannot be considered. Men desiring to consider enlistment in this service can communicate with E. G. Wilson, Secretary, West Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., 57th st., New York City."

Athletic Directors

W. C. Wyckoff, '95, who with F. W Murphy, '99, is seeking to interest Brown men in the opportunities for athletic directorships with the American Army in France, sends the following description of the work and its requirements:

"We want men of between 31 and 40 years of age, to go over as soon as possible—this week, next week, right along

—to get up and take charge of athletic activities among the Expeditionary Force in France, and in the French Army. It's a fine work, a splendid work, and a grand opportunity for a chap who wants to do something to help, to feel, when it's all over, that he has been in it and a part of it, but can't, for one reason or another, get into the active military game. It means a monetary sacrifice of course to go over on this work, but at that, the Y. M. C. A. doesn't ask anyone to go over at his own expense. The following standard is adopted for remuneration: For a single man, $1200.00 a year. For a married man $2100.00. In addition, a complete uniform is provided, $50.00 for additional equipment, all transportation expenses from your home to France and return, and assistance on insurance. Your own expenses for living will be between $600 and $700.

"They cannot use men of either Austrian or German parentage, and all candidates must be American citizens in full sympathy with the United States Government in the prosecution of the war—that goes without saying.

"If you can go, take the matter up at once with me, for further details; or, better yet, get in touch with Dr. George J. Fisher, Secretary of the War Work Committee, Physical Dept., 124 East 28th st., New York City, who will make an appointment to see you, or send you further data."

The opportunities for real service presented in these calls should make an especial appeal to all Brown men who consider themselves competent to fill either of the positions. All alumni who are interested in the general secretaryships, should correspond either with Ira Barrows, 15 Maiden Lane, New York City, or E. G. Wilson, Secretary, West Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., 57th st., New York City. All alumni who are interested in the athletic directorships should correspond either with W. C. Wyckoff, 546 Fifth ave., New York City, or Dr. George J. Fisher, Secretary of the War Work Committee, Physical Dept., 124 East 28th st.

A DOUBLE TRIBUTE TO DR. ANDREWS

At the burial services of ex-President Elisha Benjamin Andrews at Granville, Ohio, two brief addresses were made by former students of his, Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson, Brown '87, and Professor William F. Dann, a graduate of Denison University. The burial was at College Hill, in accordance with a suggestion made to the family by the Denison authorities.

Professor Bronson's Address

If I have any right to represent Brown University here to-day, it is because I was a student in Brown during most of Dr. Andrews's professorship and a member of the Faculty during six years of the nine years of his presidency, and can therefore speak from personal knowledge. Moreover my relations with him were such that by his death I feel that I have lost a father in the spirit.

The first impression made by Dr. Andrews upon undergraduates and Faculty was that of power—power of body, of mind, of will. He was robust in every way. In the class-room he radiated power, partly by his vigorous and racy speech, and thrilled the most indifferent into attention and activity: When we entered his more immediate presence we felt as if we had touched an electric battery; and we went away surcharged with energy, ashamed that we were not ourselves bigger men and assured that we could and would be. In his public addresses he handled large subjects in a large way, illuminating them as by a search-light sweeping a wide arc of the heavens. Even his critics admitted that he was a man of large mould.

We soon discovered that he had other qualities which raised his energy to a far higher value. He was absolutely fearless and candid. He gave the impression of having faced squarely the toughest problems of the inner life and conquered them by hard and honest thinking. He himself followed truth unhesitatingly and he expected others to do the same. I remember that one day in a class a student replying to a question said: "I don't know where the answer will lead —" and quick as a flash, Dr. Andrews broke in: "No matter where it leads if it is the truth." In that spirit he lived and taught. Much of his thought was radical, cutting like a cleaver through conventional ideas; but such was our confidence in his fearlessness and independence that when he did uphold the conservative view his opinion had great weight.

We soon learned, also, that his heart was as large as his intellect. His humanity was magnificent. He was interested in everyone, he sympathized with everyone. Helpfulness streamed from him like sunshine. Withal he was quite free from condescension, meeting everybody on the level of common humanity. One of the college janitors said to me with enthusiasm: "That Professor Andrews, he treats me like a man." To students needing money or good cheer, or both, his deeds of kindness were innumerable. He was a veritable Mr. Greatheart, helping many academic pilgrims up the Hill Difficulty. Perhaps even more benificent, certainly more rare, was his intellectual hospitality, which was one phase of his broad humanity. He treated with respect the faintest glimmer of intellect, and by his interest and encouragement fanned it into a flame. But he never fostered a cheap self-satisfaction, for with his praise there was always some word that spurred one on to greater effort and a higher ideal.

By reason of this union of rare qualities, Dr. Andrews was a great teacher, one of the greatest teachers this country has ever had. His nine years as President of Brown University showed that he was also a great administrator. At his touch the old college leaped into a new life and began to grow at an astonishing rate. The number of students increased from about two hundred and fifty to over nine hundred, and the Faculty more than trebled in size. The courses of study were widened and deepened and a Women's College was established. More important than the growth in numbers was the new spirit which permeated the institution and transformed it from an old-fashioned college into a modern university. Many factors combined to produce the change; but the chief of all was the leadership of Dr. Andrews, who drew professors and students around him by the magnetism of his personality and inspired them with his own enthusiasm for free inquiry and hard work. The New Brown is a lasting monument to the memory of its great President.

In saying these things I am only expressing, very inadequately, what the Corporation and Faculty of Brown University and thousands of its graduates are feeling and thinking to-day. At this hour all university exercises are suspended in his honor; and in countless cities and towns throughout the land his former pupils are turning their thoughts towards this place in love and gratitude for all that he has been to them, and will ever be. It is difficult for those who knew Dr. Andrews to think of him as dead, for he was one of the most intensely alive of men, and there is no need to think of him so, for in very truth he still lives in the thousands of men and women whom he raised to higher planes of living, and through them he will continue to live in ever-widening circles of influence upon the generations to come. And at a time when the world is writhing on the rack of war, how beautiful and reassuring is the thought of this virile and noble

spirit, who, after fighting in youth for the preservation of the Republic, devoted the long years of his manhood to the beneficent labors of peace. In the healing of nations which is to follow the war, the man whose body we bury here to-day will have a part, for he wrought powerfully to shape those American ideals which in the terms of peace will make for justice and humanity throughout the earth. Our chief thought today, therefore, may well be not Death, but Life.

Professor Dann's Address

The activities and influence of President Andrews extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and some of his ripest and most fruitful years were spent in the Mid-West as Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. Reared in the East, trained in the severe discipline of the Classics and of New England theology, he nevertheless brought to bear on the special problem of western communities a mind singularly free from prejudices and responsive to untried experiences. Under his leadership the University of Nebraska made phenomenal advance both in numbers and in material equipment, and at the same time he strove untiringly to bring the distinctive life of the university to higher and broader levels.

For Dr. Andrews was, in a sense, an old-fashioned educator. To the type of mind such as his, imposing buildings and wide vistas and elaborate apparatus are but means to an end. Feeble thinking and sham feeling are but poor counterparts of noble architecture and well-stocked libraries. For him, intellectual vigor and moral integrity were the indispensable beginnings of all worthy education, and this conviction he often expressed in unique and telling phrase. I recall on one occasion, in an address to the students, that he gave them this unexpected advice: "You should go home and enter into your closets, and shut the door; and kneeling down you should ask God in his great mercy to vouchsafe to you one original idea." This original counsel, uttered with inimitable gravity of manner, went directly home to his hearers.

In his own personality, originality of thought and high moral purpose were ever outstanding features; and these qualities, together with an uncommonly wide culture, account chiefly, I think, for his remarkable influence alike with colleagues and with undergraduates. But what especially endeared him to those who knew him best was his broad human sympathy. Beneath his somewhat austere countenance and the natural reserve of a noble mind there dwelt a tender consideration for the needs and capacities of his fellowmen. None were too poor, none too humble for his generous aid; and particularly to those seeking wider intellectual and moral vision he was always a ready and sympathetic helper. In numberless instances his personal interest and timely advice have spurred young men on to higher achievement.

I myself am among this numerous company. It was when Dr. Andrews was President of Denison that I, rawest of village youths, first came to Granville, a few weeks before the opening of the fall term. The first faint desire for extended knowledge and a wider outlook was awakening within me, but I distrusted myself, and friends offered scant encouragement. I determined to go with my doubts to the learned and wise President of the college and get his advice. In blundering, helpless fashion I told him of my aspirations and my misgivings. To enter college seemed an undertaking so immense, the issue so uncertain. Would it be wise to attempt a college education? Would he mind telling me what he thought about it? I recall the interview with great distinctness. The humor of that simple-minded youth's dilemma certainly could not have escaped the President of Denison. But before replying he paused awhile, as in deep thought. Then carefully weigh-

ing his words, he said, "Well. if you feel that a college education would enlarge your mental horizon and make you a wiser and better man, and would increase your usefulness in the world, I think," (again a long pause) "yes, I think it would be a good thing, and I strongly advise it."

That settled the question for me. I shrewdly discerned his judicial consideration of my peculiar case. He had not generalized nor replied without mature reflection. With kindly insight he had decided that college was best for me, and for that decision I owe him much.

To the world at large, President Andrews seemed chiefly a capable administrator, an efficient man of affairs; to most of his colleagues his broad and ripe scholarship perhaps made special appeal; but to me and hundreds of others he will ever be remembered as a true friend, a wise and sympathetic counsellor, whose beneficent influence will last as long as life itself.

THE BURIAL OF PRESIDENT ANDREWS

By Osman C. Hooper, Denison '79

There, on the hill, as the sun went down,
Where great trees carpeted earth with brown,
We shrined him anew in these hearts of ours
And covered his clay with autumn flowers.

There, where the carved stones long have stood
To tell of others, wise and good,
We lowered his form 'neath the friendly sod
And lifted his soul, in our love, to God.

A sacred spot did that hilltop seem
With its whispering winds and its sunset gleam,
Some Pisgah height from which 'twas given
To get just a little glimpse of Heaven.

O clustered graves on the hilltop there,
An upper step in the heavenly stair,
Keep safe the human forms we love,
And hold them close to the souls above!

TALES OF AN OLD SEA PORT TOWN

By Rev. Frederick W. Sandford, '90

This is a book about Bristol, R. I. The tales are of personages who lived during the early years of the town's history. Professor Munro, who is a Bristol boy, has probably heard these same stories which he has given us in his book from the lips of some of the descendants of the men who sailed with Simeon Potter in the privateer "Prince Charles of Lorraine," or with Master Elisha Snow in the privateer "Yankee" or made the famous voyage to the Northwest Coast with Captain John D'Wolf in the ship "Juno."

Thirty years ago upon any bright day in summer, one might see seated on the "steamboat wharf" a half dozen men who had themselves sailed on Bristol whalers or Bristol packets. Nearly every one was called captain. The ships which sailed from Bristol were no more, but the salt water drew them and so they would sit on the cap-log of the wharf and relate their own experiences or repeat with all the sailors' art of yarning the stories which they had heard of those other men who had sailed from the old port in early days. The Bristol boy skylarking on the wharf would draw near to listen to the tales the grey haired sailors told. His heart would beat fast as he harkened to stories of the Spanish Main and of the feats of those who sailed on the Bristol privateers. Many a boy listening to the tales of the town's heroes has been filled with an ambition to make his life one of action and noble purpose.

But the old race of sailors is gone. The wharfs are empty. Manufacture has taken the place of commerce, and the languages of many nations are heard on the streets. By placing in historical form that which has been only a matter of tradition Professor Munro has performed a service for which every native of Bristol should be grateful. Stories of American enterprise and daring which

have fired the imagination of many a boy and encouraged him to live a life of courage and patriotism will not be lost because those who told them have passed away. They are here for all to read. And as they are read to-day perhaps they will help to bring to pass that of which the author speaks so hopefully that "they now for the most part alien in speech and thought—born in the old colonial port, will grow up imbued with the spirit of the place and will be Americans, Americans without the hyphen."

The introductory chapter on "Old Bristol" is interesting since it shows how life has changed and is changing in our old New England towns. One wonders sometimes if after all these changes are for the best; if with the increased population and a greater per capita wealth there is not danger of losing sight of the old ideals which after all make life worth while.

The most interesting chapter in the book is "The Voyage of the Juno" by Captain John D'Wolf. At the age of twenty-four this intrepid seaman was placed in charge of the ship Juno and in August 1804 he sailed on a trading voyage to the Northwest Coast of America to collect furs for the China market. After a prosperous voyage he sold the Juno at Norfolk Sound, crossed the Pacific in a craft of twenty-five tons burden and "after an overland journey of twenty-five hundred miles returned home by way of St. Petersburg." The profits of the venture were one hundred thousand dollars.

The book is well worth reading at this time when our country needs men full of the spirit which gave to us the men whose deeds are told in "Tales of an Old Sea Port Town."

THE SCHOOLS IN WAR TIME

Professor Charles H. Forbes, '90, in the Phillips Bulletin

We who live in constant touch with youth get a shock now and then, when some youngster "comes over the top" and bombs us with an explosive "What is the good of this stuff we're studying, anyway?" The ordinary student's "gas attack" we can nullify with the pedagogue's mask, but this sort of offensive puts many of us in the hospital. Undoubtedly one takes on faith the claims made for one's special subject, and comfortably shirks further responsibility. This is true of all subjects, and on the whole there is little harm done by the acceptance of tradition. It is certainly desirable, however. that the teacher be able to answer the bald question as to the present-day service of his field of study. Do teachers know much about the subsequent growth of their pupils? Do they know what effects they produced that are still appreciated in the student's maturity? It is interesting to get a group of ten or twenty-year graduates and test them on these points. . .

There is less occasion for worry about the course of studies than there is about the course of the brains in our charge. The one essential task is to keep minds on the move, using all their power. . .

This is no time for the deadly business of accounting and bookkeeping in the class-room. We have more to do than the pitiful spy duty of tracing a modicum of fact on its way from book to head and tongue. There are brains to provoke and challenge to real action. The youngsters are, like the rest of us, in contact with stirring energies all about them. They are living in a doing world. They must be led into serious, energetic work themselves, with a proper ambition to get into the stir of that world themselves in due course. This is ticklish business for a master with a patriotic conscience.

As the writer has repeatedly said, it is very boresome to students to have it constantly dinned into their ears that they are "preparing for life." They know, and we know, that the tasks they have to do now are as real as anything they have to do later. No time of life is legitimately free of "preparation" for the next move, if life is to be progress and not stagnation. Youth is quite as much real life as any other period is; if it is not the most real of all. Sound education will frankly base its appeal to a life that is called upon for genuine work now, not to-morrow. This will stiffen backbones and throw up heads to face to-day as the accepted time. . . .

If we should grant all the changes that anybody wants in the course of study, education would still be chiefly a matter of teaching, as it always has been. We have known teachers of all sorts of subjects who readily succeeded in "developing the inner activities of the individual," and we have known many who could not develop the "inner activities" of a powder barrel, try as they might. A wooden coach will make boys hate even football. The best interest in any subject is an interesting teacher. Tyndall could make a candle shed light on a soul.

The war is hitting the schools hard. The teaching force is nobly responding to the draft for service. At a recent meeting of headmasters at Worcester, it was revealed that the schools had already contributed from 15 per cent. to 60 per cent. of their faculties in individual cases. To the honor of the heads of New England schools be it said that they were unanimous in approval of the patriotic response of their men. But the work of education will be hampered more and more if the war continues, and the reserves of young teachers will be scantier with every call to arms. The teaching must be done by the older men, and they must renew their youth and vigor for the honor of the land. It is to be hoped that wise counsel will see to it that the schools are not crippled by a too serious draft upon the number of teachers. The work of training the young men must go on, or we shall be using the future to pay for the present, in a way more vital than than that of finance. England made the mistake of taking too many teachers for the front, but recovered her balance and recalled, it is reported, some 12,000 to resume the conduct of the schools. Our teachers are ready to fight, but the pupils will not be ready for anything if they lose their trainers.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, April 5th, at 3:00 P. M. The comptroller presented a plan for the education of mechanics at Brown University and the School of Design during the summer in accordance with the request of the Government. It was voted to give such instruction in the machine shops of the University for the benefit of 150 selected mechanics, the courses to begin on the first of May.

Professor Ansel Brooks, who has gone into government service, was granted leave of absence for the year 1918-19. The establishment of a naval training unit at Brown University was discussed and the President was requested to investigate the matter further. Miss Dorothy Foster and Miss Hope P. Litchfield were appointed to positions on the staff of the John Hay Library. The President was requested to appoint a committee with power to arrange for some courses of instruction in engineering. in chemistry and in biology.

The meeting adjourned at 5.30.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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Business office, 52 South Water street
P. O. Box 72. Tel. Union 6440 J.

Subscription, $1.00 a Year, Single Copies, 10 cents.
There is no issue during August and September.
Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class matter.

The management of the magazine will not hold itself responsible for any failure of delivery where the subscriber has not promptly notified it of his change of address. The old as well as the new address should be given.

MAY, 1918

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage.

COMMENCEMENT

Brown's second war-time Commencement comes three weeks earlier than usual in order to facilitate the entrance of the student body on patriotic tasks. Many of the 1918 men will find their way into active war service; the lower classes will go very largely into summer work, in behalf of the nation, here at home.

The Commencement Week dates are as follows:

May 25, Saturday. Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Exercises at Women's College.

May 26, Sunday. Baccalaureate Sermon, First Baptist Meeting House.

May 27, Monday. Class Day.

May 28, Tuesday. Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Administration Building, a. m. Ivy Day. Pembroke Hall. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni, Brown Union, evening: Andrews memorial meeting.

May 29, Wednesday. One Hundred and Fiftieth Annual Commencement. First Baptist Meeting House. Luncheon will be served in the campus buildings and the speaking will be in Sayles Hall.

May 30, Thursday. Meeting of the Corporation.

Last year's Commencement had a military tinge. This year's will be even more of a war-time character. No doubt the world struggle will color all the oratory; there will be more Army and Navy uniforms on the campus. A new note of solemnity will mingle with the traditional tones of festival and fraternal cheer.

MATHEMATICAL PLEASURES

The Mathematics Club of Brown University has lately completed its pleasurable programme for the year. We speak of the programme in this way with some confidence, though to be strictly truthful we are a little awed by it. Our personal acquaintance with mathematics is far less intimate and intelligent than we could wish, though we have recently revived our interest in the subject through the medium of a Grammar School boy of ten who seems to have inherited our paternal diffidence toward it.

But let the programme speak for itself:

November 16. "Geometric Exercises in Paper Folding," by May Sperry, '18; "Mathematical Fallacies," by Albert Sanger Pratt, '18.

December 14. "Growth and Form," by Mary Isabel Briggs, '18; "Secret of Lightning Calculators," by James Beecher Hobbs, '18.

January 11. "Nomography," by Edward Vermilye Huntington, Associate Professor of Mathematics in Harvard University.

February 15. "Mathematics of Warfare," by Mary Elizabeth Carroll, '19; "Probability Curves," by Clarence Raymond Adams, '18; "The Origin of Mathematical Symbolism," by Marion Rawson Luther, Gr.

March 15. "The Russian Method of Multiplication and the Binary Scale of Notation," by Elsie May Flint, '18; "Non-Euclidean Geometry," by Professor Manning.

April 19. "Some Philosophical and Psychological Implications of the Game of Nim," by Edmund Burke Delabarre, Professor of Psychology in Brown University.

We speak of the year's programme as completed. But we observe under the head of May (date and place to be announced later) the one wholly comprehensible and joyful word "Picnic." We feel that the Brown Mathematicians deserve a picnic, and we have an agreeable suspicion that they will forego mathematics on this occasion. For we are convinced that mathematics is no picnic.

CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER

The Chicago Alumni Association held its annual dinner at the Hotel La Salle on Friday, March first. So many of the younger men who always turn out for alumni gatherings are absent in war service that the attendance was less than half that of last year. The secretary's records show a total enrollment of about a hundred in the association; of this number over twenty, including our popular and energetic secretary, Jack Walker, '13, are in service.

After an excellent turkey dinner had been disposed of, President Rogers as toastmaster introduced as the first speaker Dean Randall; his account of what Brown men were doing to help win the war, and his readings of excerpts from letters of Brown men abroad, were most interesting. The patriotic note struck in his address was carried out in those of the other guests. Lieutenant Naismith of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in Chicago gave a vivid description of life at the front, and Professor Francklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern University discussed the part to be played by college men in the re-adjustment after the war.

The association has been represented at Brown this year by two men, Paul Herriott, '20, of Morgan Park Academy, and Mars P. Bishop, '21, of Harrison Technical High School. It is hoped to increase the size of the scholarship award next year.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86 (re-elected). Vice President, Elam L. Clarke, '85. Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Grant Martin, '04. Executive Committee, F. I. Chichester, '08, chairman; Chester A. Cook, '91, H. E. Roelke, '11.

MATHEMATICAL HONORS

The Department of Mathematics has announced the award of departmental honors to ten students for work done during the first semester of the present year. The men are: Clarence R. Adams, '18, of Eden Park, Daniel E. Whitford, '20, of Phenix, Robert B. Lindsay, '20, of New Bedford, Mass., Edward F. Assmus '20, of Nutley, N. J., and Albert S. Pratt, '18, of Pomfret Centre, Conn.

At the Women's College the honor list includes: Frances M. Merriam, '20. and Frances W. Wright, '19, of Providence; Rachael T. Easterbrooks, '20, of Newport, Mary E. Carroll, '19, of New Bedford, Mass., and Lettie H. Robidou, '21, of Ellis, Mass.

The students thus specially recognized have "constantly shown very exceptional power and facility in the acquisition and handling of the material in a given mathematical course," and in the final examination in that course.

BROWN ARTILLERYMEN WHO ARE NOW ON

These pictures show a group of Brown men who are members of the Rhode Island batteries A, B and C, of the 103d United States Field Artillery, who went with the 26th (New England or "Yan-

BROWN AND THE WAR

MILITARY TRAINING REQUIRED

All Freshmen entering Brown University next fall will be required to take either military training with the Brown R. O. T. C. or some work in a naval unit, according to action taken by the Brown Faculty.

This step is in full accord with the war-time policy adopted by the Brown administration. Owing to the war situation and the resulting necessity of laying a stronger emphasis upon military training, members of the 1922 class will be compelled to train themselves for some kind of service. An exception is made only in the case of engineering students, who may or may not take up military duties.

The Faculty has further ruled that all present members of the Brown Training Corps must re-elect courses in military work for the coming year.

THE FACULTY AND THE WAR

Six more members of the Brown teaching staff have entered the national service, or will do so within two months. This makes twenty-one members of last year's teaching staff who have received appointments under the United States Government.

Professor Phillip H. Mitchell, assistant professor of physiology, has received a commission as a captain of the Medical Corps in the National Army in the Division of Food and Nutrition under the Surgeon General. He will have oversight of all the food supplies at one

kee") Division to France and are now on the fighting line. They trained in this country at Quonset, R. I., and Boxford, Mass., and theirs was the first of the National Guard divisions to go to the front.

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of the cantonments. For years Dr. Mitchell has been teaching at Brown the chemistry of foods and has prepared many students for the medical schools. But the call for men to supervise the food supplies at the great camps is imperative and the University is glad to furnish a man for that work.

Ansel Brooks, associate professor of mechanics and mechanical drawing, has received leave of absence for next year that he may go into the engineering side of aviation. He is now in charge of the operation of aeroplanes at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

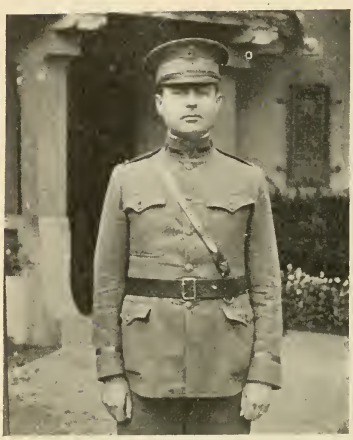
Nelson L. Greene, instructor in French, has received appointment as Y. M.C. A. secretary and will sail for France as soon as the University closes. His command of spoken French will be of value in the work.

Arthur F. Buddington, instructor in geology. Myron W. Finch, instructor in physical training, and Henry F. Bain, assistant in botany, have recently left the University and joined the army. George F. Herrick, teacher of wrestling, will soon enter Y. M. C. A. work.

Plans for next year are now fairly complete. Professor Charles E. Hunkins, who has been in the ambulance service in France and the American University Union in Paris, will return to Brown in September.

Captain A. D. Borden, instructor in military science this spring, will return in September and will teach throughout the year at Brown and at Rhode Island State College.

The new Naval Training Unit will be organized in September and every Freshman will be required to enroll either in that unit or in the course in military science offered by the R. O. T. C. A new Faculty committee to have charge of the instruction in the unit has been



DR. CLARENCE W. WAY
Brown '07 Man Now in Base Hospital Service in France

appointed as follows: Professors Dealey, Richardson, Currier, Chambers and Brown. Theodore F. Brown, instructor in mathematics, will give his entire time to the teaching of astronomy, use of instruments, etc., and the Naval Training Station at Newport has offered to furnish petty officers to give instruction in boat-drills and practical seamanship. Edwin A. Burlingame, Comptroller of the University, has returned from Washington, where he had an interview with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt. The secretary showed very practical interest in the Brown Training Unit and promised the material equipment which is needed.

NAVAL WORK AT BROWN

Dr. T. H. Brown of the mathematics department at Brown has been visiting Yale University to study the organization of Yale naval work. Brown will begin naval training courses in September, 1918. The University intends to offer two full courses during the next collegiate year. The successful completion of these courses will entitle students who are properly recommended to take examinations for ensigns' commissions. Assistance will probably be given in the work at Brown by a non-commissioned officer of the Navy.

BROWN BATTALION WORK

The committee on military training at Brown announces an interesting schedule of events for the battalion. On May 8th there will be a prize competition open to the four companies of the R. O. T. C. The companies will be judged in open competition on the degree of proficency attained in the various military exercises and drills. The prizes have been given by the alumni visiting committee to the department of military training.

A sham battle has been arranged for May 15th. The entire battalion will participate during the day in tactical manoeuvres "somewhere in Rhode Island." Modern battle conditions will be simulated as far as possible. Those at the head of the Brown battalion refuse to divulge the location of the new offensive, and the nature of the "enemy" is also a close secret.

Rhode Island State College has requested the services of Captain Alfred Douglas Borden, late of the Nova Scotia Highlanders, who is now drilling the Brown R. O. T. C. in modern battle tactics. Captain Borden has arranged to visit the State College on Mondays and Fridays and will assist in the military training at that institution.

TWO BROWN MEN WOUNDED

News came on April 17 of the wounding in action, in France, of Sergeant Kenneth H. Bitting, '20 and Private Henry G. Gilbert, '19. No details have been received.

Sergeant Bitting is a son of William C. Bitting of St. Louis, Mo., a clergyman, and a brother of Willliam C. Bitting, Jr., Brown 1908. He left college during the earliest of the recruiting but had played on the second football team and his class team as a guard, and gave

SERGEANT KENNETH H. BITTING
Brown 1920

PRIVATE HENRY G. GILBERT
Brown 1919

promise of athletic and social prominence. He was a member of Battery A and was transferred to Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery. Sergeant Bitting is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Private Gilbert, who is 19 years old, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gilbert of 104 Broad street, Danielson, Conn. He was one of the earliest Brown men to enlist and was transferred to Battery A of the One Hundred and Third Field Artillery from Third Company, R. I. C. A. C. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

The Women's College announces the award of a special graduate fellowship to Miss Marion Edna Knowles, Campello, Mass., a member of the Senior class. Miss Knowles will use the fellowship for a year of graduate work in the department of botany at the University. The fellowship is the gift of Miss Anita S. Ward of Boston.

Miss Blanche N. Davis lately gave a lecture to the college choir on the Development of Church Music. The lecture was illustrated by unusual records played on the victrola.

At a recent meeting of the College Forum, Professor Kendall K. Smith spoke on "Greece and the Balkan Situation."

In response to an appeal from the Association of American Colleges, two French girls have been invited to study at the Women's College next year. The French Government is to send a number of women students to this country and they will be received at the different colleges for women.

A graduate fellowship in Biology has been awarded for next year by Smith College to Harriet C. Waterman, 1917, of Providence.

The Spring Meeting of the Brown Alumnae Association was held in Pembroke Hall on Sunday, April 13. Miss Blanche N. Davis, Director of the Women's College Choir, played several piano solos. The alumnae gave a play entitled "Overtones," prefaced by a short account from Linda M. Lowell, '04, of one-act plays and the Washington Square players. After the play, Margaret B. Stillwell, '09, spoke for war service and incidentally for the Liberty Loan. In charge of the meeting were Ethel G. Westcott, 1900, Hope Sisson Roundy, '14, Grace M. Frost, '09, and Laura Sherman, '06.

Saturday, May 25, will be Alumnae Day. The formal exercises of the afternoon will begin with a business meeting at 2.30. This will be followed by an address by Dean King on "Our College in War Time." Alice Traver, '05, now a professional monologist, will come from Hartford to entertain the alumnae and their friends.

On the afternoon of March 7, Edith Thompson Warburton, Brown '98, and Ruth Sisson, Brown 1915, entertained the girls of the Ogdensburg Free Academy who are planning to go to college. Short talks were given concerning the life at Brown, and the refreshments were brown and white cream with fancy cakes with a brown "B" on each. The girls were most enthusiastic and went away with a knowledge of our Alma Mater, and all its opportunities. Two girls have decided that Brown is to be their college as a result of the gathering.

VARIOUS TOPICS

THE 1918 MASCOT

At the annual spring day exercises on April 15th, a Liberty Loan bond of the third issue was officially announced as the mascot of the graduating class at Brown. The middle campus presented an attractive sight with gowned Seniors massed on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library and a circle of friends and undergraduates in front of them under the elms.

Stirring speeches ware made, with C. G. Edwards, '18, in the leading role; the mascot, a third Liberty Loan bond button, on a pedestal, was undraped from its American flag covering, and the grand finale took the form of a snake dance to the Brown Union.

As conclusive proof of the absolute greatness of the class of 1918, Mr. Edwards read two telegrams—or rather a telegram and a cablegram—one from President Wilson, supposedly, and the other from the Kaiser. In the former, President Fay of the Senior class was congratulated on the excellence and prestige of his class; in the other he was asked to use his "moderating influence" to prevent the class of 1918 from crossing the Rhine frontier.

Class cheers and Brown songs were given with a vim in honor of the day, and then, led by the Junior marshals, J. H. Weeks, E. S. Porter and T. C. Watson. the Seniors, in caps and gowns, "snaked" their way up the middle campus to the steps of the Union, where they disbanded.

At chapel, Dean Randall told the Seniors that, while they may have questioned the value of their college life at times they could not help appreciating its value now.

"In full realization of the responsibility of the United States," he said, "we look with pride on the khaki and blue, we look with reverence on those young men who are ready to defend their country at the sacrifice of their own lives. No one hesitates to bare his head

in the presence of the 'Red, White and Blue,' or at the playing of the national anthem. Those uniforms and that reverence stand for ideals that are more precious to us than anything else, the ideals for which we are fighting. Just so do your khaki and your academic robes blend and harmonize in rendering the utmost service you are capable of to your country."

PHI BETA KAPPA

Forty members of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa attended the annual initiation and dinner at the University Club on the evening of April 26.

Charles C. Mumford, '81, president of the chapter, presided over the initiation and was the toastmaster. Professor James Q. Dealey, '90, secretary of the chapter, acted as master of ceremonies at the initiation.

The names of the initiates who received their badges and made their pledges are: From the class of 1918, Clarence Raymond Adams, Roy Wilmot Benton, Horace Carpenter Jeffers, Floyd Cerelle Fay, Jr., James Walter Wilson and Thomas McIntyre, Jr. From the class of 1919, Thomas Francis Black, Jr., Zenas Randall Bliss, William Henry Edwards, 2nd, and James Saville Eastham. Fred Bartlett Perkins of the class of 1919 is on active duty at Fort Monroe, Va., and could not be present.

At the dinner two of the initiates spoke, Horace C. Jeffers for the Senior delegation and William H. Edwards for the Juniors. President Faunce and Dr. Asbury E. Krom of the Beneficent Congregational Church were the other speakers.

BROWN 0, BOSTON COLLEGE 11

Boston College outclassed Brown completely in the latter's first game of the season, at University Heights, Boston, April 19.

Knight, who was in the box for Brown, ran into trouble in the fourth inning. There was one out and Mueller was on second when Fitzgerald was passed purposely. Burke then came through with a double, scoring both men. Then Enwright drove Burke home.

In the first half of this inning Brown's first sacker, Weeks, was hurt, retiring in favor of Erickson. Weeks collided with Lahiffe, who was running to first.

The score:

BROWN

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Mc Kay, m	3	0	1	0	0
Porter, s	4	1	1	1	0
Mannex, l	4	0	1	0	0
Coulter, 2	4	3	1	4	1
Erickson, 1b	2	0	6	0	1
Weeks, 1b	2	0	7	0	0
Garside, 3	4	0	1	2	1
Nelson, r	4	1	1	0	0
Maguire, c	3	0	5	2	1
Knight, p	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	6	23	13	4

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Burke, 3	5	2	0	2	0
Gildea, 2	4	2	3	4	0
Enwright, 1b	4	1	10	1	2
Urban, c	5	2	6	1	0
Ryan, m	4	1	2	0	0
Mueller, l	3	2	1	0	0
Dempsey, r	4	2	2	0	0
Lahiffe, s	3	0	2	4	1
Fitzpatrick, p	2	1	1	3	0
Totals	32	13	27	15	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston College	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	2	x-11

Runs, Burke 2, Gildea 2, Enwright, Urban, Ryan, Mueller, Dempsey 2, Lahiffe, 11. Hits, off Fitzpatrick 2; off Knight 13. Stolen bases, Gildea, Enwright 2, Ryan, Mueller, Dempsey. Two-base hits, Gildea, Ryan, Burke. Sacrifice hits, Gildea, Urban, Mueller, Lahiffe. Double play, Enwright to Urban. Struck out, by Fitzpatrick 6; by Knight 4. First base on balls, off Fitzpatrick 1; off Knight 5. Wild pitch, Knight. Passed ball, Urban. Hit by pitched ball, by Fitzpatrick, McKay. Left on bases, Boston College 8; Brown 8. Umpire, McLaughline. Time, 2h, 20m.

MINSTRELS AND VAUDEVILLE

On the evening of April 9 there was a vaudeville and minstrel show before an audience that crowded the Brown Union Auditorium.

The chief features of the evening were Rusby's magic and Houdini stunts and the African minstrels. Rusby's act was in two parts, in the first of which he

mystified his audience with black magic and in the second he managed to extricate himself from chains and handauffs of all kinds. His escape from a straitjacket, in less than three minutes, was the climax of his performance.

With four active end men, R. H. Mullane, '18; B. M. Coulter, '20; C. I. Munroe, '18, and D. S. Shaw, '20, the minstrels kept everybody gay for three quarters of an hour.

There were in addition several well-executed individual acts.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

As the result of the Brown Christian Association election William Henry Edwards, 2nd, '19, of this city, a son of the late Seeber Edwards, '91, was elected President of the association for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Vice President, Marshal N. Fulton, '20; Treasurer, Tracy W. Ames, '20; Secretary, Mellville G. Hatcher, '21.

These officers are to assume their duties next September, when the terms of the present officers expire.

HICKS PRIZE DEBATE

The preliminary competition for the Hicks prize debate was held April 9, in Manning Hall for the selection of the Junior and Sophomore teams. The question was "Should the United States Adopt Prohibition by an Amendment of the Federal Constitution?" Three men were chosen for each team as follows: Juniors, T. F. Black, Jr., J. I. Cohen, J. J. Walker. Sophomores, A. A. Aronstam, H. W. Lord, W. V. Moriarty. The judges were Prof. H. B. Huntington, Prof. A. H. Jones and A. H. Hansen.

Juniors, upholding the affirmative side of the question of national prohibition, won the decision in the Hicks prize debate with the Sophomore team on April 30. "Resolved, That the United States should adopt prohibition in accordance with the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution" was the question. Thomas Francis Black, Jr., '19, of Providence won the first individual prize, while the two second prizes were awarded to James Saville Eastham, '19, of Methuen, Mass., and Walter Vincent Moriarity, '20, of Providence.

TRACK PROSPECTS HURT

Track prospects at Brown have suffered a blow in the loss of Jack Isaac, '18, captain, hurdler and broad jumper. With the assistance of Isaac, Coach Hahn hoped to make an exceptionally good showing in the New England Intercollegiates at Cambridge on May 18 for Isaac was counted on to take first in both high and low hurdles and possibly the broad jump in the bargain. Captain Isaac, however, has joined the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto, Canada. He expects to spend a couple of months in school and four more in practice flights before being sent to France. He won his "B" his first year and developed into one of the best relay men Brown ever had.

1918 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5. R. I. State College at Providence.
Oct. 12. Open.
Oct. 19. Vermont University, Providence.
Oct. 26. Colgate University, Providence.
Nov. 2. Syracuse University, Syracuse.
Nov. 9. Swarthmore College, Providence.
Nov. 16. Colby College, Providence.
Nov. 23. Dartmouth.

POLLARD'S NEW WORK

Frederick Douglas ("Fritz") Pollard, the sensation of the 1916 football season and Walter Camp's choice for a position at half-back in his All-America eleven, has received an appointment as physical director of the Army Y. M. C. A. and left college recently for Camp Meade, Md., to which cantonment he had been assigned.

Brown also loses her other well-known colored athlete, J. Mayo Williams, end on last fall's team, as he has enlisted in the Signal Corps. He has reported at Camp Sherman, O. Both expect to return to college at the expiration of their duties.

A DARTMOUTH TALE

President Bartlett of Dartmouth, says the Rochester, N. H., Courier, used to preside at the chapel exercise each morning and Sunday afternoon, and he had a habit of saying in his prayer, "O Lord, hasten the day when" etc. Well, the boys soon caught on to this phrase and whenever the President would spring it in his prayer the boys would "wood up," as they called it, scuffling their feet and making other demonstrations. President Bartlett had a will of iron and an obstinacy that brooked no interference, and he soon determined to squelch this sort of thing. So one morning he calmly announced that professors and others had been scattered throughout the chapel as detectives and any boys caught in the act of making any demonstration would be severely dealt with. Then he began his prayer. In the middle of the prayer, he brought out the familiar words, "O, Lord, hasten the day," with that peculiar shake of his head and vehement manner which he had when his authority was questioned, and then paused significantly and waited. Not a sound disturbed the quiet of the occasion, and shortly, with a self-satisfied air, he concluded his remarks to the Lord.

BROWN BRIEFS

The late Solon F. Whitney has left a bequest of $300 to Brown University to be used for the purchase of books on chemistry and physical culture. Mr. Whitney graduated from Brown in the class of 1859.

Henry W. Underwood, assistant in the Department of Chemistry at Brown University, has been appointed holder of the Grand Army Fellowship for the year 1918-19. Mr. Underwood holds the Fellowship for the present year and is engaged in important investigations.

The Brown University Musical Clubs entertained the University Club on Saturday evening, April 20.

Brown, in keeping with the wishes of the Government, has decided to continue athletics as a valuable part of physical preparedness, in spite of the fact that the athletic season of the academic year 1917-18 alone will result in a loss of over $10,000. Nearly every athlete of former prominence at the University has enlisted. Places on the teams are given to as large a number of men as possible, most of whom are without previous training. Brown believes that the benefits of war-time athletics should be open to all ablebodied students.

The Junior Promenade on Friday evening, May 3, at Sayles Hall was a pleasurable event and largely attended. The members of the committee were Earl Hartwell Bowen (chairman), Howard Ripley McPeck (treasurer), Harry Norcross (secretary), William Henry Beattie, Donald Howland Clauss, John William Haley, Harlow Jerome Peters and Anthony Russo.

R. H. Mullane, '19, has been temporarily appointed track captain at Brown to fill the place of Captain Jack Isaac, '18, who is in the Canadian Aviation Corps. Mullane is a quarter-miler and relayer. After the Columbia meet, May 11, a captain will be elected by the members of the 'Varsity squad for the remainder of the year. After the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at Boston the following week, a captain for next year will be elected.

John Sherman Prigge, '19, of Jersey City won the Carpenter prize speaking contest.

THE MONTH IN PROVIDENCE

Little building is in progress in the city at present—a reflection of the war.

Providence has a new ship-fitting industry at Field's Point, where a dozen

structures have been erected for the installing of machinery, etc., in wooden vessels for the Government.

Control of the Hope Publishing Company of Providence has passed into the hands of John A. Hennessy and General Henry DeWitt Hamilton of New York City and James C. Garrison of Providence. D. Russell Brown retires. It will be an independent Democratic newspaper. A new mechanical plant is being installed and the paper will undergo important changes. Mr. Hennessy's sons, John C. and Hoey F., were graduated from Brown. He was for several years on the staff of the New York Evening Mail, was afterward for many years managing editor of the New York Press, and has figured prominently in the political life of New York City and State. General Hamilton, a member of the Democratic organization in New York City, was nominated by President Wilson as Brigadier General but his name was withdrawn when he was run over by a motor car on Fifth avenue. Mr. Garrison is a veteran newspaper man, formerly managing editor of the New York Press, for several years editorial writer and dramatic critic on the Providence Journal, and during the last few months publisher and editor of the Narragansett Pier Breeze.

Representative George F. O'Shaunnessy of the First Rhode Island district has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

The battle tank "Britannia" visited Providence on April 13, to aid in the Liberty Loan campaign and stimulate British and Canadian recruiting.

Many textile mills in this neighborhood have increased the wages of their employés.

One of the large local subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan was that of Governor R. Livingston Beeckman for $250,000.

The Providence baseball club has been admitted to the Eastern League.

The new Keith's Theatre on upper Westminster street is approaching completion.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Alumni

1859

The Baltimore Sun of April 23 says: "Eighty-one years old, a veteran of the Civil War, and even now in the olive-drab with a major's maple leaf on his shoulder, Dr. William Williams Keen of Philadelphia surprised the annual meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical faculty at Osler Hall last night, when he declined to talk on his topic of surgery and launched into a blasting arraignment of the Hun and the need for America to put her last ounce into the scale. 'I'm not going to talk on surgery to-night,' he said, briefly, without preamble; 'I can't do it. There's only one subject I can discuss with such a crisis facing the Government.' The announcement came as a bomb to the assembled medical men, who had anticipated a remarkable treat in hearing from a foremost surgeon of the country; but it was a bomb landing on a German target and the hall rocked with applause. The reason was Dr. Keen himself. Many of the surgeons and physicians knew of him as a pioneer surgeon, an inveterate investigator into surgery and the human geography. They knew he was 'well along,' Dr. W. W. Halstead emphasizing this point when he mentioned that Dr. Keen had gone to war in 1861. But they did not look for the olive-drab and the vigor that the 'little old major' displayed. Short, rotund and with a powerful voice that rolled through the hall, Major Keen held all entranced by his speech. Somewhere or other he had dropped 25 years out of life. No one could grasp that he was of 'Brown University, '59.' By his age he should never have had a uniform. 'All Germany's womanhood has been turned to the lowest degradations. They help repopulate Germany, whether married or not. Can any of you imagine this! This seizure of a whole nation for a nation's lust! Our wives, our children are safe now; we've got to keep them safe. We've got to crush the Hun. Great Britain and France are pretty well bled white—we've got to step in and finish him. We've got to do it. And we've only begun to scratch the surface of what we can do.' Rounds of cheers swept the hall as the doughty fighter finished. The sacrifice of the treat on surgery was mighty well offset by the treat on patriotism."

1861 et al.

Hon. Charles Matteson of Providence has been elected President of the Rhode Island Humane Education Society. Among the other officers are the following Brown men: W. H. Sweetland, C. C. Mumford, J. L. Alger, C. E. Dennis, Jr.,

W. H. Bacon, W. A. Mowry, H. L. Madison and L. H. Meader.

1865

Ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt of Providence received word in March of the slight wounding of his son, Corporal Gordon T. Lippitt, in France on the 18th of the month.

1866

Judge and Mrs. Lorin M. Cook have closed their house on Angell street and taken an apartment at 258 President avenue, formerly occupied by their son, Maurice H. Cook, '97.

1870

Renewing his subscription to the Alumni Monthly, Rev. William Ashmore, third honor man of the class of 1870, writes from Ashmore Theological Seminary, Swatow, China: "I landed in Swatow, after a few months in the United States, only on the 16th of this month, (January), and am reminded by the above date of my letter that it is just 38 years ago to-day since our first landing here. The years have seen great changes in China, and the end is not yet. But just what is in store in this land or in other lands who would venture to predict! But we are sure that this world never gets out of God's control, however it may at such times as this seem to have gone wrong."

In the review of Professor Muoro's book on another page it should have been stated that the publisher is the Princeton University Press.

1873

Victor Foote Horton died in Providence, April 6, 1918. He was born at South West Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1849, and was the son of James Horton and Eliza C. (Place) Horton. He was fitted for college at the Mount Pleasant Academy, in Providence, under the late Jenks Mowry. After graduation from Brown University, he studied at the Rhode Island Normal School, 1875-76, graduating in 1876. He spent most of his life as a private tutor, but had some experience in teaching in public schools. In the years 1877-83, he served as a member of the School Board in Johnstown, R. I., and as Superintendent of Public Schools, 1884-87. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1875

"Science" for April 19 says: "Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, has again asked for an increase in salaries for members of the California faculty. A year ago men of the grade of instructor and assistant professor received an increase of 10 per cent."

1876

Margart Earl, wife of Edmund Wood of New Bedford, died on April 30th.

1877

George W. Milford died at his home in Washington, D. C., on September 26, 1917. He was born a slave in Virginia on December 2, 1852. He and Inman E. Page were the first colored men to enter and graduate from Brown University. After graduation he taught in Christiansburg, (Va.), Normal School; the Easton High School, Law's Seminary and the Lincoln Night School at Washington. For twenty-two years he acted as clerk in the City Post Office Service in Washington, and was admitted to the Bar in 1893, and in recent years had been practicing his profession in Washington. In 1899 he married Miss Carrie Louden of Washington, who survives him.

1879

Charles Sumner Boyce is devoting his entire time to scientific work. He has recently published "The Diatomaceal of Philadelphia and Vicinity." His address is 6140 Columbia ave., West Philadelphia.

1881

Frederick Hayes died on April 10, 1918, at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop DeWolf, in Bristol. Death came after an illness from kidney trouble of several months' duration. He had made his home on College street in Providence until Easter. Mr. Hayes was born in this city in 1860, being the son of the late Wingate Hayes, a lawyer, and Abby (Bowler) Hayes. He attended the University grammar school and was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1877. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1884 and to the United States Circuit Court in 1885. He was a member of the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners and standing master in chancery in the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Mr. Hayes, who was a bachelor, formerly lived in Bristol, and years ago was prominent there. A brother, Henry W. Hayes, '76, and his sister, Mrs. DeWolf, survive. Mr. Hayes was actively interested for a number of years in the First Light Infantry Regiment and later in the Veteran Association of that command. He was appointed Judge Advocate on the staff of Colonel Harold J. Gross, and retained that office for some five years, at the close of which he became identified with the Veteran Association, and was elected to a similar office therein. He was re-elected every year until January last, when he declined a further re-election. He was historian of the First Light Infantry Regiment, and had written a number of historical papers which he read and published at various times. Mr. Hayes was a 32nd degree Mason, being a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Providence Arch Chapter, Providence Council, R. & S. Masters, St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar and Rhode Island Consistory, as well as a member of Palestine Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of the Providence Athenaeum, Providence Bar Club, Rhode Island Bar Association, Rhode Island Historical Association and University Club.

1884

Wickford claims the distinction of having three sons in one family who are fighting for their country. They are George T., John T. and Paul B. Metcalf, sons of Dr. Harold Metcalf, '84, all four Brown men. George T. Metcalf, '13, the eldest son, is a member of Battery C, Rhode Island Field Artillery, holding the rank of Sergeant. He enlisted in Battery A, June 30, 1911, and was honorably discharged Sept. 16, 1913. He enlisted again Oct. 22, 1914. He was trans-

ferred to Battery C on May 22, 1917. He was appointed a first-class private Aug. 1, 1916, a Corporal, Sept. 1, 1916, and a Sergeant, May 22, 1917. He, as well as his brother Paul, went to the border during the Mexican trouble. He is rated a good gunner and a very good horseman, and has lately taken an examination for commission in the regular army. Paul B. Metcalf, '16, enlisted about two years later in Battery A, of which he is still a member. He was advanced during border service to a first-class private and since his return has been made a Corporal. He is the youngest of the three sons, being only 22. John T. Metcalf entered Brown but graduated with honors from the Annapolis Naval Academy last April, was given the rank of Ensign and is at present on sea duty.

1885

Walter Hayward is chairman of the Thrift Stamp committee at Wickford, R. I. Mr. Hayward's father, ex-Postmaster Richard Hayward of Providence, has recently died. His son Marchmont is in the national service.

1888

Ernest H. Brownell is a civil engineer commissioned with the rank of Commander in the United States Navy. He is a nephew of Henry Howard Brownell, a volunteer officer on Admiral Farragut's staff in the Civil War and the author of the famous poems "The Bay Fight" and "The River Fight." Mr. Brownell's brother, Carl DeWolf Brownell, who died in 1915, was a surgeon in the Navy and with Dewey at the battle of Manila. Mr. Brownell's son, John A., is a Lieutenant on submarine duty, his younger son, Thomas C., is a member of the class of 1921 at the United States Naval Academy and his son-in-law, Sherwoode A. Taffinder, is a Lieutenant Commander on sea duty.

1889

Edward Thompson Root was born in Providence, September 27, 1867, his parents being the late Henry T. Root, one of the prominent business men of Providence, and Mary E. Lake. He attended Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School, and entered Brown in 1885, graduating in 1889 with the degree of A. B. He then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years. He began business as an architect in Providence, but several years later settled in the middle West, and still later went to Portland, Oregon, where he established a successful business as an architect. He died there June 21, 1917, leaving two daughters, Elizabeth de Welden Root, Brown 1916, and Marjorie Stafford Root Gillette, Smith 1917, wife of Lieutenant Robert Swift Gillette. Mr. Root was a member of the American Institute of Architects and also of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

1890

Professor Charles H. Forbes of Phillips Andover Academy addressed the Masters' Association of Lawrence, Mass., some time ago on Some War Reflections of a Teacher. In Dean West's recent volume The Value of the Classics, which contains addresses and letters presented at the Princeton Classical Conference last spring, much space is given to the presentation of the statistics first published in Professor Forbes's pamphlet The Sham Argument Against Latin. Professor Forbes' pamphlet has aroused much favorable comment from other quarters. Professor Forbes captained one of the teams for selling Liberty Bonds in Andover; and the same team a few weeks later served in connection with the campaign for the Red Triangle Fund.

1892

The appointment of William H. Eddy, ex-'90 and '92, principal of English high school, as first assistant superintendent of schools in Providence was sent to the school committee a few weeks ago by Superintendent Isaac O. Winslow, '78, and was unanimously confirmed by the committee.

Leonard H. Campbell, '92, principal of the Bridgham grammar school, was appointed principal of English high school to take the place left vacant through the advancement of Mr. Eddy.

Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, pastor of the Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass., has been elected president of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities.

1894

The organization of a new law firm, under the name of Murphy, Aldrich & Guy, composed of Edward Murphy, Charles S. Aldrich, '94, and Thomas H. Guy, has been formed at Troy, N.Y., to succeed the firm of Shaw, Bailey & Murphy, two of the members of which are now deceased. The new copartnership will date from May 1.

1896

At the annual meeting of the University Club of Albany in April Charles S. Stedman was re-elected president.

The Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling became rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wellsville, New York, February 1st. Mr. Dowling was for many years dean of Gethsemane Cathedral at Fargo, North Dakota, and previously had served for six years in Davenport, Iowa. About two years ago he returned to the East.

1897

Charles W. Towne sends President Faunce from a French port, April 14, a file of "The Hatchet," a miniature mid-ocean daily, and writes: "I am asking our ship's chaplain to mail from the United States, when he returns, this file of our ship's paper, published aboard one of Uncle Sam's largest transports. It will give you an idea, perhaps, of how the boys look at the daily experience of dodging subs and living in close quarters for two weeks while en voyage. The spirit of the men is wonderful—you should have heard 2000 of them, soldiers and sailors, last Sunday night singing the old, old hymns, way down 'tween decks, while I did what I could to keep them in tempo. They fairly lifted the deck timbers. The editing of the little daily paper was one of the happiest features of my Y. M. C. A. work on board."

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett, who has been general manager of the Builders' Iron Foundry of Providence, has accepted the position of general manager of the Electro Bleaching Gas Co.,

makers of chlorine gas and caustic soda, New York city.

Rev. Joseph Taylor writes to President Faunce from Chengtu, Sze, Western China, where he is connected with Chengtu Baptist College, which is in cooperation with the West China Union University; "This year, now opening, is the twentieth of my graduation from the old college on the hill. I wish to say that she has helped me in many ways to give the Chinese the inner meaning of our Christian civilization. She taught me to think independently and to act democratically. There was no snobbery, intellectual or otherwise, on the hill when I was at Brown. A student was at liberty to find himself and then to express himself in his own way. This, to me, is the great gift of Brown University. I know that the same spirit of fraternity exists among the Faculty and students; for I have met recent graduates who bear testimony to our Alma Mater. We need not fear for the men who come to Brown as long as this spirit prevails. I wish you all success in your endeavors to keep the college up to its high standards during these times of thin attendance; and I am especially proud of the fact that you have grasped the opportunity to connect the institution with the needs of the time in offering the military courses this year."

1900

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown Lester announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, Dec. 31, 1917, at Madison, Wisconsin.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite is treasurer of the Crane Sanatorium, Incorporated, of Rutland, Mass. His address is care of Merchants National Bank, Boston.

William Lamkie is working in the industrial field, organizing workmen, proposing plans for settling differences, and putting employment on a scientific basis. Just now he is making a survey for the Aetna Explosives Co. and other munition works. This is under Government orders. Mr. Lamkie is the proprietor of the Employment Management Service at 2293 Sedgwick ave., New York.

Robert Carlisle Powell is Captain, Co. I, 318th Infantry, Camp Lee, Va.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot G. Parkhurst of Providence announce the birth on Sunday of a daughter, Martha Amy Parkhurst.

Professor Herbert E. Cory of the University of California is the author of a book entitled "Edmund Spenser, A Critical Study," which has just been published by the University as volume V in its Semi-Centennial Series of publications. The semi-centennial celebration took place at Berkeley, March 18 to 23 inclusive, with delegates from all the leading American and many European universities.

1909

In this city, April 25, at the home of the bride's father, Charles R. Makepeace, by Professor Edward C. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., and Rev. Frank E. Butler, Malcolm Doyle Champlin was married to Miss Catherine Makepeace.

1913

Kenneth S. Hall of Worcester, Mass., now in the national service, was one of the survivors of the torpedoed steamship Tuscania a few weeks ago.

1914

James Everett Ricker died of pneumonia on April 14, 1918, at his home, 32 Warren street, Providence, after a short illness. He was born in this city on Sept. 9, 1892, the son of Herbert L. and Ida Frances Ricker. He was graduated from Technical High School in 1910 and from Brown University in 1914 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. In 1915 Mr. Ricker returned to the University for post graduate work in pedagogy, during which time he was a student teacher at the Cranston High School. He accepted the position of teacher of science at the Norwood, Mass., High School in 1916, and in the fall of 1917 resigned to become science teacher at the Quincy, Mass., High School, where he was at the time of his death. Mr. Ricker was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and a deacon of the Elmwood Avenue Free Baptist Church in Providence. He is survived by his parents and by two brothers, Rev. Charles H. Ricker, curate at St. George's Episcopal Church, New York city, and Howard B. Ricker of this city.

1918

Ward E. Butler of Providence has been commissioned as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force. He enlisted in the Reserves at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Dec. 12 as a first-class boatswain's mate and took ensign examinations about a month ago. He will be in command of a submarine chaser. Ensign Butler was a member of the Senior class and Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is well known as an athlete, and during his courses at the Classical and Technical high schools played football and hockey. Last December he married Miss Marion Francis, one of his classmates at Classical high. Ensign Butler has been stationed at Bensonhurst, Section Base No. 6, Brooklyn, since his enlistment.

Charles B. Malone, a sergeant in the 103d Field Artillery, is now in an officers' training school, "somewhere in France."

1919

The engagement has been announced of Miss Laura Rose Webb of Los Angeles, Cal., to Robert H. Beekman of Providence. The announcement was made at a tea given at the home of Miss Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Webb of Los Angeles. Mr. Beekman, who with his parents has spent several winters in Los Angeles, is a member of the Junior class at Brown and Miss Webb was graduated from the Polytechnic, a year ago.

Alumnae

1912

Florence B. Southwick was married on Jan. 22, 1918, to Rev. Jesse R. Simonds. Her ad-

dress is now 76 Rogers st., Branford, Conn.

A daughter, Mary Louise Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wells of Rochester, N. Y., on Feb. 25, 1918.

BROWN MEDICAL GRADUATES

The following Brown men received degrees of doctor of medicine from Harvard Medical School on February 25th: Charles E. Blackway, '14, Daniel L. Morrissey, ex-'16, Edward A. McLaughlin, '14, Robert M. Lord, '14, George E. Rönne, '14, Ernest M. Daland, '12. Blackway is now house officer at the Boston Lying-In Hospital; Lord is on the Orthopedic Service of the Children's Hospital, Boston; Rönne is Medical house officer at the Boston City Hospital, and Daland is on the Surgical Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

BANK OFFICIALS

Frank W. Matteson, '92, has been elected 2d vice president and member of the board of investment of the Providence Institution for Savings. Henry D. Sharpe, '94, has been elected 3d vice president and member of the board of investment. On the board of trustees are the following Brown men: William Gammell, Robert W. Taft, Henry D. Sharpe, Frank W. Matteson and Henry S. Chafee.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE'S "NEW HORIZON OF STATE AND CHURCH"

This volume consists of the Bedell Lectures, four in number, recently delivered at Kenyon College. Their subjects are as follows: I. The Return of America to the Founders. II. The Return of Christianity to Christ. III. The Function of the Christain Patriot. IV. Obstacles to the International Mind. The first and last lectures are specifically devoted to national problems of the present world crisis; the other two discuss the problems now forced upon Christianity. The mental attitude of the book is broad and human; the treatment is brilliant even beyond what the author has accustomed his readers to expect. It is a book whose guidance will be welcomed by all earnest and honest thinkers. No reader who claims a place in this class can afford to miss it. *H. L. K.*

The New Horizon of State and Church. By William Herbert Perry Faunce, President of Brown University. New York, the Macmillan Company, 1918. vii, 96 pages.

A BRUNONIAN'S CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICANISM

In his latest novel, "After," Ladd of '93 makes a contribution of one hundred per cent. Americanism to the literature of the World War. The scene of the story is laid in the Blue Ridge mountains, which the author describes from first-hand acquaintance, and the time is chiefly *after* the war. The hero is the son of a French soldier killed at Verdun. The boy is brought to America by a Red Cross nurse and is adopted by a large-hearted printer. He goes to school and college and then becomes the editor of a high-grade newspaper committed to real Americanism, which the young editor interprets as the best spirit of France translated into terms of American life. He finally wins his reward in professional success and in the happy outcome of a charming love story that begins early in his career. The book is full of vigor and virile patriotism. It is just the story to delight and inspire our boys in khaki and to give them a look ahead as well as around. There should be a row of these blue-clad volumes in every cantonment library. *H. L. K.*

After: a Novel. By Frederic Pierpont Ladd. New York, Duffield and Company, 1918. 311 pages. Price $1.50, net.

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